PRENTISS BEATS RILEY

Overcomes Big Handicap to Win Fast Squash Match.

THREE SETS HARD FOUGHT

Speed and Court Generalship Count in Victory of the Harvard Man.

and speed, carried John W. Prentiss, of the Harvard Club, into the final round of the open squash tennis handlcap tournament on the courts of the Princeton Club, Gramercy Park, yesterday. Prentiss, who was run ner-up for the national title last season, was forced to his limit. All of his adroit ness in the handling of racquet and ball Armin W. Riley, the Princeton Club champion, after three heartbreaking sets, by

the score of 3-15, 15-9, 18-16. outcome of the match, which was filled with exciting rallies, marked the fourth time that Prentiss has proved his of minus 10 aces and 2 or no count. It was all the more remarkable as Riley played from scratch and had the further advantage of being on his home court.

The set score gives small insight to the closeness and keenness of the competition. Because of the long odds, Prentiss was compelled to score a total of 85 aces to 40 by his opponent in order to win. No fewer than nineteen times Prentiss was the vic tim of the 2-or-no-count rule. These came at critical times, and in the last set it looked as if Riley would be successful in sulling out after the game had been set 5 with the score at 13-all. On three occasions before he was declared the winne Prentiss counted a solitary one and had to drop back again.

Prentiss, clad in a heavy sweater and wearing a wide brimmed felt hat from which the crown had been torn, the brim shading his eyes from the artificial light of the court, was the first in service. He was slow in getting his game into action, and Riley, by pretty placing along the walls, had run to 14 before Prentiss by some sizzling round-the-court shots tallied 4 aces to actually begin his scoring. Riley worked his service cleverly in the next hand and

The Harvard player was on his gam with the second set. He hit the ball straight up and down the court, favoring his backhand strokes for the shot. The ball came off the back wall with such tremendous speed that, despite nimble chasing. Riley was able only to wave his racquet at it. So fast did Prentiss play that Riley had a number of falls, but luckily was not injured.

In this set Prentiss managed to come or level terms with his opponent at 4-all. Thereafter Riley used his slow service, in which the ball clung to the side wall with telling effect. It required some ingenuity for Prentiss to pick the ball off, but he finally accomplished the trick and won the

In the third set the Princeton champion worked his puzzling service for all it was worth. He led at 7-3, and then Prentiss ame along with a run of 7 aces, as he an instructed woman who wishes to make we came to America; but America, it seems placed with marvellous accuracy in the ral- a place for herself in this new land. lies and used the straight shots with telling

match, and Frank Leonanl, the profes-

S. Hinman Bird acted as referee of the

BARS UP FOR ATHLETES Colleges Join Hands for More Uniform Eligibility Rules.

Representatives of colleges in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which com prises part of the second district of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, met yesterday and decided to put into effect more stringent requirements regarding the eligibility of college athletes. A committee was appointed at the gathering in the Hotel Astor to draft rules on the subject. The general expression was in favor of a rule providing for the exclusion of any athlete for one year from a

team who had represented another college or university on the 'varsity team within The committee was named as follows

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, University of Pennsylvania; Professor Henry A. Peck, Syracuse University; F. H. Cann, physical director at New York University; Professor Louis Bevier, Rutgers College, and President F. E. Craver, Dickinson College.

OFF DAY ON THE COURTS Calhoun Cragin Defaults in Lawn

Tennis Tournament.

It was an off-day with the indoor lawn tennis players of the 7th Regiment yesterday, as the overcast sky made the light poor for fast contests. Only two results were recorded in the Class B handleap singles, Valentine Treat and William Cunningham being the winners. In the championship singles Calhoun Cragin, a former holder of the title, retired, so that William Cragin, jr., the winner of 1910, is the only old champion left.

Both of the Class B matches were in the second round. In the first of these Treat defeated Harry A. Parker, both having the same mark of minus half 40, by the score of 6-0, 6-3. Treat was good at court covering and played aggressively from start Cunningham, at minus half 40, defeated W. H. Wilson, minus 15, by the

By the default chalked against Calhoun Cragin, one of the newer aspirants for the regimental championship, R. W. Kluepfel advanced to the second round. It is expected that the tournament will be brought down to the semi-finals by the playing on Saturday and New Year's Day.

GOOD SCORING AT TRAPS

Von Boeckman Wins Amateur Shoot After Tie.

Glenwood, Long Island, Dec. 27.-Had it not been for the miserable weather conditions this morning more than a hundred well known marksmen would have taken part in the opening shoot of the recently organized Glenwood Country Club. The rain of the early morning kept down the at tendance, and there were only sixteen amateurs and eight professionals on the firing line at the new club.

The programme called for a special 100target shoot for amateurs and another 100target shoot for professionals. Naturally interest centred in the amateurs, and when the final "bird" was trapped it was found that P. von Boeckman and R. Morgan, both of the Bergen Beach Gun Club, of Brooklyn, had tied with totals of 87 "kills" each. In the shoot-off that followed Mr. von Boeckman was the winner by the score of

21 to 20 out of 25 targets. ing committee of the Glenwood Country inches in width and edged at the sides

good form, and won with the excellent total at \$1.45 is almost the same as this, but has of 95 out of a possible 100 targets.



Two important factors, court generalship Mother and Daughter Who Won't Be Separated Say It Is.

THIS NO LAND OF LIBERTY

was called into action before he defeated Want to See America, but Diplomas from Universities in Many Countries Avail Them Not.

You are told it is, you feel so ensuperiority, with his burdensome handicap thusiastic when you see the Statue of Lib- worst of Germany is that a woman may

are delighted.

"Ach! we haf nothing like this in Germany." said the mother, her blue eyes sparkling. "If we could but find work it ould be so pleasant. In the evenings here the young girls dance in the large parlor to ne music of the plane, and all is so bright and gay. In the cities of Germany are homes where women may stay, but so many restrictions. But Germany makes banging the doors in your face to show that a woman is nothing to them. And the laws are made for men'

interrupted Fraulein Lili, "often I haf been glad that I am not married when I see what some of my friends suffer from their husbands. "Nein! America is not the land of lib- faithless husbands in Germany, and the woman must sit still and bear it. But the erty; but when you haf entered the country not work there. If a woman of society your religion. They object to your age, woman who works in an office, she is no and you find there is no opportunity for more spoken to than a domestic. And so



FRAU MARIA LOUISE HABICH AND FRAULEIN LILI HABICH Students and globe trotters, who assisted at many clinic operations at the University of Heidelberg

By the hardest sort of work Riley bye, who entertain these sentiments about caught him at 13-all, but could not steady America-Frau Maria Louise Habich and soon afterward they gathered up their satiable desire to see and to know.

> sion not only for her daughter but herself; jibes of those who couldn't understand many things, and nothing comes of it. We Iselin. why a woman who had been married and Germans, if we promise a thing, we will do The meeting began with a service in widowed should want to go to school again cause, as she told the Tribune reporter vesterday at the Junior League House where the two are staying, they were determined that they never would be sepa-

Together they studied medicine, philology and many other things in Heidelberg; they studied French in Paris, Italian in Florace, Swedish in Stockholm, Spanish in Madrid: they travelled and lived and took lessons and gave lessons in Russia, Finland, Norway, Austria; they spent a year in England; and now they are anxiously ooking about for work which will enable

them to live in America and learn American ways. start. They had barely landed at Hoboken indignantly. when the trunk containing all the notes and records of their wanderings fell into the water of the Hudson and was rescued for work, with no better success. irremediably soaked. They were feeling a triffe discouraged before that, because, as Fraulein Lili puts it, they were "so open

and be much respected. third class, and you must bear it." Frau- separated at last? No, no!" lein Lili told the reporter. "The beasts can kick when they are ill treated, but we boken and could not find our trunk, and at of Baden writing us-she who always made last in a corner I saw our dear old friend us come to see her when we were near her Bangs, of Brooklyn, who has organized a that we had travelled everywhere with, all castle-and she cannot understand why it club of neighbors to buy food supplies soaking wet, the papers in it with the ink is so hard for instructed women to find through one person at lowest wholesale spread so that they could not be read- work. But so it is."

ach! It was discouraging."

They found a Catholic shelter—they are Catholics-where the Sisters were kind to them and let them dry out their trunk in hand will bear, makes an excellent cleanser the cellar. But the Sisters were stronger for painted walls. It will take soot from Injunction Against Dairyman Who in kindness than they were in the house- a grimy kitchen wall as if by magic, prodaughter soon went to the Junior League used.

It was early in October that Frau and Fraulein Habich landed in Hoboken, and er daughter, Fraulein Lili Habich, of diplomas-diplomas showing that they had

it. But I think it was our religion that the cathedral itself, at which Bishop made the Young Women's Christian Asso- Greer made a brief address, mentioning ciation tell us there was no work for us. And I cannot understand that. Are not Catholics Christians? And is not that as- Very Rev. Dr. W. M. Grosvenor, the Vensociation for Christians?" asked Fraulein erable Archdeacon Nelson and the Rev.

Later the mother and daughter went to several hospitals to which they had let-

ters, asking for work at nursing. "And at each one we were told that we what we had done at Heidelberg would count nothing. At Mount Sinai we were told that there were not enough places even for the Jewesses who wanted to nurse. At the Presbyterian Hospital they said my mother was too old to be of use. And my den, Mrs. Frank Hunter Potter, Mrs. mother not yet fifty!" said Fraulein Lill]

To various agencies they went to look

"A little sum of money we still haf, but to work, to learn America," said Fraulein minded as to come third class," and like Lili. "I go an hour each day to teach a Dickens's young Martin Chuzzlewit, they young child, but that does not take me out

hand. "Here is the good Grand Duchess sumers closer together.

keeping arts, and Frau Habich and her vided a goodly proportion of the borax is

Seen in the Shops

A large book store has established a reg- are 2850, and polo coats are the same price, ular bargain department, which is always of books, both grave and gay, at surpris- in which red, green, gray or brown are Augustus Rumpke, dairyman. The injuncstocked with the most varied assortment ingly moderate prices. A catalogue is combined with black. Each suit has a issued every two or three months, and will shawl collar in its own color.

is made of a long straight wool scarf by serge in two different shades of dark blue simply folding it across the centre and and black. The reverse side, which is to rural school districts. It is alleged that sewing the edges together at one side for striped with white, is used in moderate there is a well of especially clear and the necessary distance. The point thus quantities for trimming on both skirt and formed is finished with a tassel. The hood coat. The decorations gise include a gen outer edge can be turned back to make a lively arranged. Other suits at the same said inclosure, which occurs each day duris lined with white Japanese silk, and its little revere of the silk to encircle the price are of plain serge in winter weights, ing the sessions of the school, the noise face. For extra wrapping when needed with serge buttons in different sizes and there still remain the long ends of the touches of veivet for trimming. scarf. This combined hood and scarf comes in tan or a dark blue and white stripe at

be mailed to any ore desiring it.

selling for % cents each. Many of them specialty of things a needleworker is likely are double, each portion being trimmed to want. W. S. Silkworth, chairman of the shoot- with Irish crochet between two and three Club, took third, and J. F. James, of the Crescent Athletic Club, fourth prize in the shoot.

There is one shop to which pead purses or bags can be taken for repairs with entire confidence as to the results, since the wide lace on two edges and the picot workers are accostomed to handling the As far as scores were concerned the pro- on one side only. As an additional ornafessionals did better than the amateurs. ment two bits of Irish insertion, with balls same place one can have braiding done on J. A. R. Elliott, the veteran, was in rare attached, are fastened at the top. A jabot

At \$850 there are suits of mixed cloths,

Among some tailored costumes selling An extremely practical automobile hood for \$15 are smart models of double faced erous number of dark pearl buttons effec-

Even the woman who does the smallest amount of needlework sometimes wants a bit of embroidery silk in some unusual Jabots in a number of pretty styles are most sure to be found, as it makes a

> There is one shop to which bead purses very finest products of this kind. In the costumes by hand from original designs.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Mailed anywhere in the United States

Ar \$2.50 a year.

The names of shops where articles mentioned on this page were seen can be obtained by sending a stamped and addressed envelope to "Seen in the Shops," New-York Tribune. To insure a prompt reply the date of publication should be \$10. Useful coats in a rather light weight.

THE FUTURE OF EATING Henry T. Finck Sees No Hope for It Save in Education.

"This here progress it do keep up" in pedagogy as in aviation, so that the schools having passed through various stages wherein they taught the gentle arts of washing faces, cleaning teeth, making bread and breathing through the nose, it nothing for women; it is a man's state. In is high time for them to advance a step the university the men are so rude to you. further and teach chewing. Certainly. Is it sensible to teach children to cook if they don't know how to chew their food properly? And why be so particular about the rows of shining teeth if the children haven't been taught what their little white

pearls are for? Henry T. Finck advances this theory in the current number of "The Century Magazine," the third of a mournful series wherein he bewails the gastronomic deficiences of America and finds hope for and try to find work, the people object to works she is thought to be disgraced. A the future only in those children who are now being taught cooking in the public

But it is not enough that school girls and boys (yes, boys, for their wives may

be ill) should learn to cool "They should also learn how to eat," he "Few learn this at home. They are usually taught to eat silently and not to take soup off the end of a spoon or to put the knife into the mouth; but the more important art of mastication is ig-It is a branch of physiology, and should be taught by experts in the

A picture of a class of boys with materisks for a mastication lesson lying on the lesks before them, waiting for the mastiation master to come for the monthly esson, takes form in the irreverent mind, but vanishes before the vision of the culinary millennium drawn by the author.

Then every American will be an epicure. for he has learned to chew, and hence to taste his food; he will demand fine flavors Away with the chemically denatured oods, the cold storage chicken, the with ered vegetables, the merely "fresh" eggs and the leathery peaches. Then the Bursanks and Fletchers and Wileys will be exalted above baseball players and cookso, they will not look down on commo mortals, for they do that now-but when the culinary millennium comes ordinary mortals will look up to cooks, for the good cook is an artist who "can vary the flavor of foods as a composer varies his orchestral colors and harmonies, getting genuine artistic, as well as gastronomic, pleasure therefrom." (Tell this to Bridget.) Then dirty stoves will give place to electric ranges and fireless cookers, so that cooking will be come a joy and attain the dignity of a learned profession. Then all women will love it and all heir husbands will love them and divorce will vanish from the race of man. Is anything more needed for a happy home than a wife who feeds her husband well?

WOMEN AID CATHEDRAL

Bishop Greer Presides at Their Annual Meeting in Synod Hall.

Women who support various activities Or, perhaps, it is more correct to Heidelberg; diplomas from French, Span- at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine "of the world," for there are few cor- ish, Italian and Norwegian schools show- held their annual meeting yesterday in ners of the civilized world, at least, into ing that they could teach those languages - Synod Hall, Bishop Greer presiding, Among which these round-faced, unassuming Ger-man women haven't penetrated in their m-Women's Christian Association and said Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Mrs. James that they wanted work. "And at first it Herman Aldrich, Mrs. Henry W. Munroe, seemed that they would find us work, they Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, Mrs. Haley took so much trouble in looking at our di- Fiske, Mrs. Harold F. Hadden, Mrs. John University of Heidelberg and ask admis- plomas, and spoke so pleasantly. That is Greenough, Mrs. M. E. Watsen, Mrs. J. what I cannot understand about America," Borden Harriman, Mrs. Vernon M. Davis, to sit in the classes, never minding the said Fraulein Lili. "People promise you so Mrs. Richard Irvin and Mrs. William E.

especially the spiritual side of personal work. Assisting him were the dean, the anons Robert E. Jones and Ernest Voorhees. Luncheon was served in Synod Hall,

and following it was a business session. Officers elected were Mrs. Henry W. Munroe, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Miss Amy nust take the three years' course-that Townsend and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, and in the list of general committees were Mrs. David H. Greer, Mrs. M. V. Hoffman, Mrs. Frank V. Burton, Mrs. George William Douglas, Mrs. Francis C. Huntington, Miss Julia G. McAlister, Mrs. L. M. Og-James M. Varnum and Mrs. John Jarrett Blodgett.

HOME ECONOMISTS TO TALK

Mayor Shank and Mrs. Bangs to Tell of Savings in Food.

Albany, Dec. 27.-Mayor Samuel T. Shank had discovered that one couldn't do that into life. Work we could get, perhaps, if of Indianapolis to-day informed Raymond we would be separated, but did my mother A. Pearson that he will be one of the speak-"Every mechanic on the ship thinks he leave Mannheim to go to school with me, ers at the annual meeting of the State can be impertinent to you if you come did we travel everywhere together, to be Agricultural Society in Albany, January 16 "Ach!" said the mother, taking up a attention by his efforts to reduce the cost sheaf of letters written in a long, running of living by bringing producers and con-

Another speaker will be Mrs. Bleecker

COWS INTERFERE WITH STUDY

Herds Them in School Lot.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cincinnati, Dec. 27.-Cattle are interfering with the education of youth in Springfield Township, according to a suit filed in ommon Pleas Court yesterday, and upon which Judge Gorman issued a temporary injunction. The suit is by the Finneytown Board of Education, and is directed against tion prevents Rumpke from driving his cattle into an inclosure near the school prop-

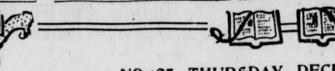
The suit alleges conditions in line with the disclosures contained in the recent reports by the State School Commissioner as wholesome water on the property which the children drink from. The suit also says "by reason of the congregation of cattle within made by said cattle and the commotion incident to herding them in said inclosure and driving out thereof greatly disturbs the onduct of said school and distracts the atention of pupils." The suit asks that the herding of the cattle be declared a nulsance.

FILM IS COMBUSTION PROOF

Cinematograph Invention Lessens Dan-

ger of Picture Show Panics. Berlin, Dec. 27.—An incombustible cinenatograph film, which will lessen the possibility of panies in moving picture theatres, was demonstrated recently before the Berlin Chemical Society, and is now reported to be a complete success.

The invention is greeted with enthusiasm in Berlin, where several panics have occurred at film shows, the latest of which happened yesterday, but passed off without loss of life.



NO. 25-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1911.

New-York Tribune's Bookreaders'Contest \$15,450 in Prizes

WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THE BOOKS THESE PICTURES REPRESENT?





NO. 49.

NO. 50.

Contestants are required to write their answers upon the coupon which is printed on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the Contest. Answers must not be sent in until the last two pictures are published.

The Holiday Season Is a Good Time to Start in the Bookreaders' Contest

There Are Entertainment and Beneficial Recreation To Be Gained for Every Member of the Family.

OU could not conceive of a better time to enter The Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest than during the holiday season, as it will furnish amusement and intelligent recreation for father, mother, sister and brother; in fact, every member of a family.

Don't get the idea that this competition is in any way complicated. On the contrary, it is pleasant mental entertainment and furnishes just enough recreation for the mind to suit the holiday languor.

The contest has been developed along lines that will interest people of all ages, and those who live in the country will find it just as interesting as those who live in the city.

New contestants are entering all the time, and if you have not yet started you should do so without further delay. To begin now you need only to secure the back numbers of the contest pictures which have been

published. All back numbers to date may be had at The Tribune office or by mail, as stated at the foot of this announcement. The contest is fascinating, and once you begin

you will find that it grows on you. The only requirement is the supplying of the correct names or titles of the books the pictures represent.

If you have never entered in a contest of this kind before, you should study the explanations and conditions. They have been drawn up along most liberal lines, and offer equal opportunities to the inexperienced as well as experienced contestants. All have an equal chance to compete for the prizes, and the prizes are worth some thought. There are ten hundred and sixty-seven (1,067) in all. Read the list of prizes and conditions of the

Begin to solve the pictures to-day and enter with the determination to stand among the list of successful contestants.

Explanation of The New-York Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest.

Bookreaders' Contest.

Every day for Seventy-three (73) days there will appear in The New-York Tribune (Daily and Sunday' Editions) Two (2) Illustrations, Cartoons or other representations of the names of books. The Tribune will award ten hundred and sixty-seven prizes to Tribune readers sending in the nearest correct answers to the entire series of book illustrations. The first two official illustrations appeared on Monday, December 4.

The correct names of books to be illustrated and to serve as a basis of awards are being selected by the Contest Department, and will be included in the New-York Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue, which will be published as a guide and reference for contestants' use. The correct list of names will be placed under seal in the safety deposit department of the National Park Bank, where it will remain until it is called for by the judges at the close of the contest. To compete for the prizes, contestants must give the name of the book exactly according to the wording, spelling and punctuation as published in the Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue. Five (5) different persons will furnish the ideas and different cartoonists will not even know the snswers to the puzzle pictures they draw. The cartoonists will not even know the answers to the puzzle pictures they draw.

CONDITIONS:

1. The Bookreaders' Contest is open to all readers of the Daily and Sunday Tribune, excepting employes and members of their families.

2. Contestants must write the names of the books represented by the illustrations upon the coupon provided therefor, and which will appear on Page 2 of The Tribune (Daily and Sunday) every day during the period of the competition. Answers may be written with pen, penell or be typewritten.

3. Each picture represents the name of only one (1) book, and contestants will not be required to give the name of the author, only the title or name of the book is all that will be required. Where contestants are not certain of the correct name they will be permitted to send five (5) answers to each book picture. If the correct answer is given, incorrect answers will not count against the contestant.

4. Only two (2) answers may be written upon a single coupon; extra coupons must be used for additional answers, and all coupons of the same number must be kept together in making up the set. Where contestants wish to submit additional rames to the same book illustration they may 60 so without filling out the entire coupon.

to submit additional rames to the same book illustration they may do so without filling out the entire coupon. Pictures may be submitted with the answers if contestants so desire, but they will not count for them.

5. Different members of a family may compete in the Contest, but only one prize will be awarded to any one fam-

Tribune's Bookreaders' Catalogue Great Aid to Contestants

The Official Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue of The New-York Tribune, containing a large list of book titles, among which are included all of the correct titles to be used in the illus-trations throughout the Bookreaders' Contest, will be a great aid to contestants in arriving at the correct names of the books and their proper spelling. The price is 25 cents at the office of The Tribune, or a copy will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 30 cents in 1-cent or 2-cent postage stamps. If catalogues are ordered by mail, contestants should

THE CONTEST MANAGER, Bookreaders' Contest Department, New-York Tribune, New York City.

All answers must be held until the entire seribook illustrations have been printed in The Tribune

entering the competition.

6. All answers must be held until the entire series of book illustrations have been printed in 'The Tribune, and every set of coupons upon which answers are written must be arranged in numerical order, fastened securely together and delivered or mailed in a flat package, not folded or rolled, plainty addressed to the NEW YORK TRIBUNE'S BOOKREADERS' CONTEST DEPARTMENT, TRIBUNE'S BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY, within the time specified in Rule 7.

7. The time for receiving answers will have no effect upon the awarding of prizes, with this exception: All answers must be delivered at the CONTEST DEPARTMENT of THE TRIBUNE, or bear postmark of mailing of not later than midnight, Saturday, March 9, 1912.

8. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants, in order, according to the number of correct answers sent in to the entire series of book illustration.

First Prize—Steams Touring Car, to the contestant sending in the largest number of correct answers.

Second Prize—White Automobile, to the contestant sending in the second largest number, and so on until all the prizes have been awarded.

In the event of a tie between two (2) or more persons, the contestant sending in the largest number of correct answers with the smallest number of duplicate answers, (not coupons) will be declared the winner. Where two (2) or more contestants submit the same number of correct answers and an equal number of coupons will be declared the winner.

For example: "A" and "B" are two (2) contestants and send in the following number of coupons used.

180 188 2410

"A" wins the prize because, although he used one (1) more coupon than "R," he sent in only 186 duplicate answers to "B." 188, or 2 leas, and displayed greater skill. In case two (2) or more persons summit the same number of correct answers and the sume number of duplicate answers to "B." 189, or 2 leas, and displayed greater skill. In case two (2) or more persons summit the same number of correct answers and the sum number of the prize as ited for will be divided

trated and as given in The Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue.

10. Where a set of answers is securely fastened together, the contestant will be permitted to stamp with rubber stamp or abbreviate his or her name upon the space allotted for same, and omit the full name and address from the majority of coupons, provided that such full name and full address are plainly written upon the last six (6) coupons of the set, where space for same will be provided in due course.

In sending in the answers at the close of the contest it is important that contestants seal all packages containing sets of answers and see to it that postage thereon is fully prepaid at the rate of two cents (2 cents) an ounce or fraction thereof. Tell your Postmaster that your package of answers contains written matter and must be mailed at the first class rate.

All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the Bookreaders' Contest must be addressed to the CONTEST MANAGER NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, 154 Nassau Street, New York City.

COMPLETE LIST OF PRIZES

COMPLETE LIST OF PRIZES

1-83,200 Five-Passenger Stearns Automobile. The F. B. Stearns Company. Broadway and 57th St.
2-82,200 White Touring Car. The White Company, Broadway and 52d St.
4-82,100 Boecker Art Player Planos, \$1,050 each. E. Boecker, 26 West 38th St.
5-8900 Francis Bacon Art Plano. Bacon Plano Co., 113 East 138th St.
6-8800 Anderson Player Plano. The Anderson Plano Company, 370 Fulton St., Brooklyn.
7-8750 Francis Bacon Player Plano.
8-9-\$1,200. Two Wing Planos, \$600 each. Wing & Son, Ninth Ave. and 13th St.
10-11-\$1,000. Two Boecker Art Planos. \$600 and \$400, respectively.
12-8350 Dining Room Suite. Lennon & Company, 151 East 23d St.
13-\$100 cash.
14-\$100 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
15-16-\$110 Cluster Diamond Princess Rings, \$60 and \$50. respectively. L. W. Sweet & Co., 170 Broadway.
17-830 Cash.
18-19-\$90 Cluster Diamond Princess Rings, \$40 each. L. W. Sweet & Co., 170 Broadway.
27-\$30 Cash.
18-19-\$90 Cluster Diamond Princess Rings, \$410 each. L. W. Sweet & Co., 20-8100. Owen Kodav Leather Beds, \$40 each. D. T. Owen Company, 24 East 23d St.
30-31-\$50 cash, \$25 each.
82-35-\$40 cash, \$25 each.
86-65-\$300. Men's or Ladles' Gold Watches, \$10 each.
66-67-\$10 cash. \$5 each.
68-167-\$300. Men's or Ladles' Gold Watches, \$10 each.
17th St.
168-267-\$300. Men's or Ladles' Gold Watches, \$10 each.
17th St.
168-267-\$300. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, \$250 each. L. E. Waterman Company, 173 Broadway.
173 Broadway.
468-1067-\$750. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, \$250 each. L. E. Waterman Company, 173 Broadway.
468-1067-\$750. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, \$250 each. L. E. Waterman Company, 173 Broadway.
468-1067-\$750. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, \$250 each. L. E. Waterman Company, 173 Broadway.
468-1067-\$750. Twelve months' subscription to Pearson's Magazine, \$150 ayear. The Pearson's Magazine, \$150 a

Place an order with your nearest newsdealer to begin serving you with a copy of The Tribune every day and enter the Contest at once.

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